Quakers Win Tourney

The Crescent

Easter Vacation March 26-30

Vol. 70, No. 9 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON Friday, March 20, 1959

Students Elect Coppock, Ellis To Reign Over May Day

Roxana Coppock and Jim Ellis have been elected to reign over the 1959 May day festivities, reports Alfreda Pinther, vice-president of the ASGFC.

Each was elected by the students in student body meeting last Friday from a group of four candidates, two each from the senior and junior classes.

Roxana is a senior music student, the daughter of a Friends minister in Frakes, Kentucky. She is a soprano sololist and member of the A Cappella choir. Jim, who is also a senior, is the son of a Quaker minister in Paonia, Colorado. He is a history student and assistant to Professor Mackey Hill.

Each one having the power to select his or her attendents, Roxana chose senior women Alfreda Pinther, Janice Bishop and Edna Whisenhunt and junior Jane Willcuts.

Jim also chose three seniors and a junior. Bob Willcuts, who will escort his wife, Jerry Pierce, who will escort Alfreda Pinther, and Earl Perisho, who will be with his bride-of-a-month, Janice, are the three seniors. Edna Whisenhunt will be escorted by Dale Campbell, the lone junior.

To provide outfits for the members of the court, student council decided Tuesday to allot each member $5.00 to go towards the rental or purchase of necessary apparrel.

The candidates from which Roxana was elected included juniors Margaret Cammack and Jane Willcuts and senior Phyllis George, the sophomore and senior classes each nominating a senior, and the freshman and junior classes each choosing a junior.

Jim, who was elected in like manner, was chosen over Jerry Pierce, Dale Campbell and Paul Cammack.

Above, Jim Ellis and Roxana Coppock were elected by the ASGFC last Friday to reign over the 1959 May Day festivities. Both are seniors, the children of Friends ministers in the Mid-west.

GFC Recruiting Gets Under Way

Student recruitment is under full steam throughout the Northwest where there are alumni chapters and Quaker centers, reported President Milo Ross, Wednesday.

"With a view to the individual appeal, several alumni - prospective student dinners and banquets have been and are being held in Idaho, Oregon and Washington," he went on to say. "The plan, which I think is the best method we have, was originally used at Nampa, Idaho, through the Southern Idaho Alumni chapter. Since then, through the work of Dr. Arthur Roberts, it has developed to the type program it now is."

Setting up the dinners are the three field men, Robert Morrill in Washington, Dorwin Smith in Idaho, and Orville Winters in Oregon.

The first dinner was held February 1 at Madras, Oregon, by Mr. Winters. March 12 President Ross and Mr. Morrill drove to Wenatchee to speak to youth from Entiat, Quincy and Wenatchee.

Last Monday evening two banquets were held; the first in Vancouver, which Dr. and Mrs. Ross were able to attend; and second in Medford, led by Mr. Winters. The Washington dinner guests included seniors from Kelso and Camas, as well as a number from the Vancouver schools. The southern Oregon dinner drew from Medford, Talent, Phoenix and Crater high schools.

Plans are now being made for dinners to be held in Seattle, Nampa, Salem, Eugene, Portland and Newberg.

Cheng Speaks

James Cheng, exchange student from Formosa, was guest speaker at the Newberg Rotary Wednesday, speaking of "Free China and her World Policies."

James, who is a junior in the college, is the son of a Chinese senator.

Thornburg Preaches Revival

Quiet organ music , congregational and special singing, a little gospel magic and a simple message with a gospel challenge. These ingredients were harmoniously mixed by Herschel Thornburg of Friendsview, Texas, who conducted the college Christian Emphasis week services in chapel Monday through today.

Speaking at 11:45 each morning in Wood-mar auditorium and at 7:30 each evening in the Newberg Friends church, the talented artist and musician skillfully created services in which the gospel of Christ could be easily understood and received.

At the opening chapel service on March 16, President Milo C. Ross introduced Herschel Thornburg, who is an alumni and former faculty member. Earl Perishow, president of the Student Christian union, the sponsoring organization for the emphasis, then explained the counseling program in which Mr. Thornburg would be available until 4:00 p.m. in the student union prayer room every afternoon to give individual help.

The theme of the morning's message was "Choices." The scripture text was from Joshua 24:15, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." He brought out that there are three ways to choose: (1) choosing the way of least resistance, the easiest way; (2) choosing because you are forced to choose, being backed up into a corner; and (3) choosing the right way, which is now for Christ. He pointed out that choice making is a continual process, and there should be a continual "yes" to God's will.

The service on Tuesday began, as did all of them, with the singing of a revival chorus, "Send a Revival unto my Heart," written by Mr. Thornburg. In this service he used a magic rope trick to illustrate that people's lives can get entangled with the things of this world, but God can untangle the knots for them.

The text for this service was I Corinthians 6:19,20, especially the words, "Ye are not your own . . . ye are bought with a price." The message was based upon the fact that only God can give life, and he can help in all three phases of life, physical, mental and spiritual. Jesus, being free from sin, paid the price for men's souls.

On March 18 the service began with music, the reading of a poem, and a magic trick illustrating that people cannot live unto themselves, but that they influence others. The message was based on "Warnings," using as a text Proverbs 14:12, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." He warned against several different ways which people use to excuse themselves from giving their lives to Christ: (1)

(Continued on Page 3)

Reed Second-Story Men Caught

A whispered consulation' a quick survey, three pairs of legs; Reed again!

Saturday night, during the championship game of the annual tourney, a visibly excited George Fox student came hurriedly into the gym.

Concerning two schoolmates he whispered, "There's Reed students on the roof of the gym." The three moved quickly out of the gym and around to the front entrance where, upon peering skyward, they saw what appeared to be three pairs of legs with three moving blobs attached lying on the roof. They seemed to be peering in the gable windows.

Nearby was a small group easily recognized as Reed students.

Acting quickly, the police were called, a ladder was procured and as a crowd gathered the three blobs were ordered off the roof.

The blobs materialized into men and, disdaining the ladder, slid down a rope.

The third one hit the ground the same time as the local police arrived.

"What were you doing up there?" asked the officer.

The leader for the trio, who were garbed in a facimile of were garbed in facsimile of officer, really we weren't doing anything. We just went up there to watch the game through the windows. We wanted to see who was winning."

Then the officer talked awhile with them and asked them to be on their way. They haven't been back.

Snows Balls

Four wins out of five games made Jack Hoskins the table tennis champion of the college when he defeated Eugene McDonald yesterday in the gymnasium.

In regards to the set, loser McDonald said, "He returned that ball so fast I though it was snowing in there."

Drama Production Draws Crowd

Approximately 325 people attended the two nights' performance of "The Merchant of Venice," which was presented March 6 and 7 by the drama department of George Fox college. The Shakespearean comedy was given by a cast of 21 persons with Miss Dilla Tucker, retiring head of the drama department, director.

The play, which has a total of five acts containing 20 scenes, was given a very simple stage setting, as were the original Shakespearean plays. The setting was offset by the elaborate costuming which gave the illusion of the 16th century. In order to portray the street scenes which alternated with the indoor and garden scenes, a low platform was built in front of the stage.

At the close of the production, during the curtain call, the play-cast presented Miss Tucker with one dozen red roses in appreciation of the time and labor which she had put into it.

Choir Begins Spring Concerts

Beginning in April, the George Fox college A Cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Storaker, will be bringing various spring concerts at churches and high schools throughout the area.

The first concert will be 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 3 at the Tigard Union high school.

The following Sunday, April 5, the choir will be singing in the afternoon at the Dayton grade school auditorium. This concert is being sponsored by the Dayton Ministerial association. That evening during the worship service, the group will sing at South Salem Friends church.

In the following weeks they will be singing in a number of concerts. For a more complete listing, refer to later Crescents.

The choir repertoire will be presented in three sections, according to Mrs. Storaker.

Section one will contain songs by Bach and Victoria. Negro spirituals will compose group two. Among them will be "Creation" from **God's Trombone.** This song is told in the words of a Negro preacher who gives his impression of creation. The third section will contain hymns of the church.

First sopranos in the 36 voice choir are: Evon Aebischer, Roxana Coppock, Judi Retherford, alternate Yvonne Hess. Ronda Brown, Ruthellen Hinshaw, Marilyn Pearson, and Nancy Craven are the second sopranos.

The first altos are Jerri Andrews, Barbara Janson, Marilyn Richey, Alfreda Pinther and Lillian Holton, while the second altos are Lyla Bury, Kay Johnson, Shirlene Swisher and Elaine Slocum with Sharon Walker, alternate.

Jim Ellis, Jack Hamilton, and Gerald Pierce are the first tenors, with Milton Green and Melvin Hadley as alternates.

Second tenors are Ron Freshour, Dave van Bergen, Howard Morse, and Paul Cammack, alternate.

There are six baritones and three bass. The former are Dick Bishop, Gary Brown, Jack Hoskins, Paul Morse, and Gil Rinard and alternate Ned Wheeler. Bass are Reg Hill, Stan Perisho and Cordell Tittle.

Tucker Announces Betrothal Sunday

From college teacher to farmer's wife will be the step Miss Dilla Tucker takes this summer when she becomes the wife of Mr. Tedford Winslow of Greenleaf, Idaho.

The speech and drama professor will be wed in the middle of the summer to the Greenleaf farmer at the Nampa Friends church, the church in which Miss Tucker has held her membership, and which she attended prior to her coming to George Fox four years go.

The engagement was announced last Sunday.

Ross, Roberts Bring Lectures

President Milo Ross and Dr. Arthur Roberts of the college will be bringing lectures at the Oregon Yearly meeting Ministerial conference in Redmond, Oregon, March 30 to April 3.

The meetings, to which all upper division ministerial students are expressly invited, are held annually for the Friends ministers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Both Dr. Ross and Dr. Roberts are recorded ministers in the church.

The World Is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

Religious events and movements frequently are pushed off the front page by the latest big-power diplomatic squabble or war scare. It is true that news has been made of a remarkable nature, for instance, Hawaii was voted into the Union as the 50th State.

Today religion is in the news. Billy Graham has just completed a month long evangelistic campaign in Melbourne, Australia where record attendance was registered. The closing rally in the campaign was attended by some 144,000 people. It was estimated that some 24½ thousands registered their "decision for Christ".

Graham labored under the limitation of the handicap of an eye ailment. Under doctors orders he limited his public ministry to one major sermon a day. By radio and TV, his ministry has reached the entire continent and through "The Hour of Decision" and certain telecasts, America was kept appraised of the status of the Crusade while the evangelistic messages continued around the world.

With the close of theis campaign Mr. Graham is resting before resuming his work 'down under" in the crusade in Tasmania and so on according to his schedule there.

* * * *

Meantime a close friend of Grahams, Paul Rees has been greatly used in an evangelistic crusade in Calcutta, India. A two weeks meeting commemorating the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Christian messions under Cary in that land has really stirred the Christen leaders of that great country. It was reported to have been a striking "break-through for God". Paul Rees recently gave up his pastorate in Minneapolis to devote himself full time to just such a ministry, one for which he has demonstrated a special genuis—a ministry to ministers.

Rees was joined by Bob Pierce in addresses to the conference of the native Indian church of St. Thomas with an attendance of some 40,000. These meetings are particularly important since the end of Warld War II. Plans are to carry on persistent crusades in Japan, Formosa, and the Philippines in the near future. Perhaps the secret weapon from which may issue a more stable and permanent settlement of many of the unsolvable problems is just this—a native church moved by original apostolic authority and inspiration.

Peace, Like a River

"Peace, like a river attendeth my way." The words of the old hymn describe very well the state of the Christian completely consecrated to God.

Peace—flowing swift and strong; carrying away all worries and fears. Peace—flowing slow; calmly, clearly bringing to the soul the wonderful assurance of God.

Peace—overflowing the soul; making more beautiful the Christian's relationship to others.

Peace—in a torrent driving before it all hatred and anger; all jealousy.

Yes. Peace in a world of hatred and sin and strife. How many men have it? How many know Christ?

We have just completed a series of meetings which gave opportunity to all students to find this peace.

They were not meetings of great emotional fervor, but meetings in which one could deal personally and without blinding emotion with the Master—the one who said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you." John 14:27.

We praise God for Herschel Thornburg and his type of ministry.

It is good to feel unhurried, to feel the peace of God steal over one like the mantle of night falling on a hot desert, to know that one can take time out to find God.

Wonderful, wonderful peace!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If anyone should try to say that we've seen some bad judgement on the part of the officials throughout the recent basketball season, here is one person who might be inclined to agree. It must be admitted, of course, that this writer may have seen the calls somewhat differently from what the referees did, inasmuch as his vantage point in the stands, the front row, was situated a mere 25 to 100 feet from the scene of the crimes.

If, however, someone should say that we have observed good judgment on the part of those who are vigorously supporting our team at said contests in the local hall of hoop and holler, he will not be met by wholehearted approval from this corner.

Even though the men of vague vision have undoubtedly committed some accidental errors of evaluation, it is obvious that we haven't given these illfated whistle-wheezers the benefit of the doubt. While we would never be so tactless as to call them liars, we don't desitate to warm their hearts with sweet assurances that their verdicts are precise prevarications. We inform them that their careful investigations of each misdemeanor are merely the mad measures of demented dreamers.

We are sure to inquire of them as to what syndicate is rewarding them for this perverted service, and what is the exact amount of the remuneration. Of course, with such loquacious baptism they naturally resolve to please their affectionate flatterers by favoring the Quaker team in every decision thereafter. After all, they are classified (until recently) as homo sapiens and can be influenced just like anyone else.

Booing the referees during a close game, and raucously singing "two blind mice" at them afterwards, is a case in point. This exhibits the same emotional reaction (and, incidentally, the same scholastic level) as the third-grade child who gets his feelings hurt or doesn't get his own way. When the visiting teams and spectators hear this type of verbal pouting from the George Fox rowdy-section, they don't think how cute or clever it sounds to us, they think how childish it sounds to them.

When an individual leaves the adolescent stage of life and becomes an adult, one indication of this gradual transition is that he learns to talk things over man-to-man with any individual with whom he disagrees. He does not run and join a crowd of yammering children standing off at a distance and shouting wild threats.

When the writer was talking at a recent game to one learned science student about this subject he was informed in no ambiguous manner that this shouting relieves ulcers. One might say in answer that if said raving rooter is that concerned about his gastro - intestinal mucosal membrane folds he might try releasing his tension with the rally squad and those spectators who are taking part in organized cheers. He could try shouting encouragement to our players when they are rebounding, doing a good job of passing, making a particular defensive effort, etc.

If this species of studentia imprudentia still feels he must blow steam in a negative manner, and has no conscience about how he represents his school, he might try bolstering his ego by plastering the odious official's map personally with a hot blast of verbosity after the game.

(One is reminded of a certain type of people who are kept occupied by basket - weaving. As a last resort it might be profitable for the person with the current type of refereephobia to solve his emotional problems by taking up the harmless hobby of balloon-blowing.)

The problem is far worse than the attitude we develop with the men in the convict shirts and Converse shoes. It is worse than the impression we leave on the visiting spectators and players as to our emotional maturity. Both groups ask: "Is Christanity at George Fox the kind that produces fair-mindedness and good sportsmanship, or is it just a veneer that is put on because the school is traditionally religious and it is currently the popular thing on campus?"

The only people who can answer that question are GFC students, and often the only time we get a chance to answer it is at the ball games. We expect our players to play the game with the attitude that Jesus Christ would have; when we are in the stands let's participate with the attitude that the Great Spectator, who watches every game, would have.

Sincerely,
Dale Campbell.

Albert Alderbug Advises 'Playing it Cool'

Hi—what's that you say? Am I new here? Well, not exactly, you see I have inhabited Woodmar hall for several years. If you ever want to know anything about our campus, just come to me, for being the animate creature I am, I really get around.

Why just the other day I heard a distinguished gentleman say—"Ding Dong Pussy, Bell is in the Well!"

After hearing this shocking news I felt a dire need for a breath of fresh air. I promptly made an alderbug-line (similar to a bee-line, only slower) for the student union building. Now there's a place where you can breathe more fresh air and pick up more news at the same time than any place I know.

As I entered through the sliding glass door, (it wasn't raining) I heard a familiar voice say "If I weren't so financially embarrassed I'd take her out!" I was intrigued by this statement, for I know very well that a date for prayer meeting of church costs nothing and can be most enjoyable, for what can be more enjoyable than worshiping God together?

A shy voice then broke into the conversation with a blunt statement, "But if I ask her for a date she might turn me down!"

It just made me downright mad. I wanted to give him a piece of my mind and tell him to go ahead and ask her, for she might surprise him and say yes. Besides, one can't very well go through the rest of his (or her) life with a defeatest attitude, excusing himself from duties and obligations with the puny excuse "I don't want to do it because I'm afraid I might fail."

At that point a girl voice joined the discussion. "Why," she said, "I was literally forced into going steady. After we had gone out just a couple of times people began to ask if we were going steady. Even if I had wanted to go with other fellows I couldn't have. Everyone treated me like I was engaged or something."

I don't think she put up much of a defense, but just the same, a lot of people think that just because a fellow and a girl go out together several times they will inevitably get married. It is true that you should have in the back of your mind the kind of person you want to marry. But, it should not be first and foremost in your mind when you date. You are now at the age when you should go out with a number of people. Before you take that fatal walk down the isle you should know what other people are like! Don't get me wrong now, I'm not begrudging "going steady," I just think that one should consider the situation thoroughly before taking any drastic measures.

Then a remarkably intelligent voice broke in an quoted an old saying which is very true: Beauty is as beauty does." Why, the plainest girl is beautiful in her own rights! and she can be a lot of fun, too! She can be compared to the rough, crude stone which everyone has discarded that turns out to be a priceless gem.

And here is a little tip to you women, don't throw yourself at that special fellow, but try being in the right place at the right time!

Well I guess I have expounded long enough on that subject but just remember that any time you want advice, or even if you don't, just come around and see me. You can find me in Woodmar hall; or better yet, drop a line in care of the Cresent.

Spike Spooks At Night Life

Lettuce is frightened by rabbits, coyotes terrorize harmless hares, coyotes flee at the sight of the lion, and the lion avoids the pot-bellied hunter with his lead-scattering fire-stick. We superior beings are also feared by another species—other homosapiens.

For instance, I've stepped in on folks in quite an innocent manner, only to have them jump, turn chartreuse with purple stripes and look like Siamese that swallowed the national bird. I guess it's the hand-holding that gives the guilt complex.

Now I'm not afraid of the dark, It's just all those things that are lurking in it; women too will tell you that no-one can frighten them—when something jumps out at them in the dark, their abdominal muscles automatically contract and their vocal folds stiffen into phonating position. This sounds harmless, but it does place the auditory ossicles in jeopardy.

It might be quite helpful here if we consider a few tips on fearless walking in the dark. I'll have to admit here that I am far from the best authority on this subject here on campus. Some of the "green" element here are reported to be carrying on some spasmodic research in this field. (they do most everything in this manner)

They have tested their fear-fighting methods in such isolated spots as Bald Peak and Chehalem Mt. The research was made more spasomodic by some of the older element following the green, bringing light and transportation. This, of course, completely disrupted their train of thought. Well, come to think of it, I guess I am about the best authority.

The first rule is: "always be realistic." A bear always looks bigger in the dark than it really is, so have no fear.

Second: "Make plenty of noise." Singing and talking always covers up the groans of people dying in the brush.

Third and last: "Keep thinking of home and security." This is pleasant even with a gun in the ribs. After engaging all these fool-proof methods, do as the experts do: SCREAM AND START RUNNING!

Williams Cites Inspiring Poems

by Dean Kenneth Williams

The remaining weeks of this college year are perhaps the most trying, because they are so crowded with activity. To keep up with college courses and activities will be trying our endurance and patience to their limit. No words of our own seem capable of expressing the thoughts we would like to convey in the way of encouragement, so we have borrowed from the pens of others. Our hope is that these selections will afford something in the way of inspiration for each of us.

Why Were The Saints Saints

Because they were cheerful
when it was difficult to be
cheerful;
Patient when it was difficult
to be patient;
And because they pushed on
when they wanted to stand
still;
And kept silent when they wanted to talk;
And were agreeable when they
wanted to be disagreeable.
That was all.
It was quite simple, and it always will be!

The Human Touch

May every soul that touches
mine—
Be it the slightest contact,
Get therefrom some good,
Some little grace, one kindly
Thought,
One aspiration yet unfelt,
One bit of courage for the darkening sky,
One gleam of faith
To brave the thickening ills
of life,
One glimpse of brighter skies
beyond the gathering mist,
To make this life worthwhile,
And Heaven a surer heritage.
Author Unknown.

It's just the little human touch
That makes the game worthwhile.
The little word of praise,
The small and cheery smile.
Edmund Leamy.

SMA Hosts Linfield Group

The Pre-Sem society of Linfield college will be guests of the Student Ministerial association at Professor Mills' home Monday evening, according to Damon Heinrich, vice-president of the organization.

Guest speaker for the meeting whch will begin at 7:30 p.m. is Denver Headrick.

Mr. Headrick, who has been a preacher and pastor for many years, will be speaking on the subject "Important things I have learned as a minister."

Use Wisely Your Talents

by Dan Nolta

"His Lord said unto him, well done thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Matthew 25: 23.

We are all familiar with the parable of the talents and the "words to the wise" that it contains. Two used the talents and made profit for their lord and was unwise and hid his.

If the unwise one had asked for more talents, would he have gotten them? Chances are he wouldn't have. He had been slothful of the one talent his lord had given him and God's Word tells us, "The hand of the diligent shall bear rule: but the slothful shall be under tribute." Proverbs 12:24.

Now the servant didn't get more talents and even lost that which he had because he failed to make use of the one already entrusted to him. John 12:35 tells us . . . "Walk while we have the light, lest darkness come upon you."

The servant of God should walk in and use the light and talents that He gives them. When they are fully put into use it is then time to ask for more . . . thou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over . . . This may be true, but how big is the cup? If the cup is running over it is then time to get a bigger one!

"God's wealth comes today to those who have used right His gifts of yesterday." (Wyburn Skidmore).

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Chapels Held On Accreditation

A series of chapels are being given over to student orientation to the accrediation program, President Milo Ross said Wednesday.

Speaking will be various members of the faculty, giving specific help and general instruction as the college prepares for the visit from the accrediation committee April 23-25.

The first of the chapels was given March 5, when Professor Harvey Campbell, a 1959 transfer from Northwest Nazarene college, told some of the student duties, as escorting members of the committee around campus, and his own personal experiences with the committee during Northwest Nazarene college's survey last year.

The second of the series will be given Wednesday by Dr. Ross. He will explain the contents of the 200 page self evaluation study, which the faculty and staff are presently completing.

Students Attend OEA Convention

Two George Fox students, Edna Whisenhunt and Elaine Slocum, attended the Oregon Education convention held in Portland, Oregon, today. The keynote speaker was Dr. Gerald Wendt, of New York, who addressed the group Friday afterseeable World of Tomorrow." seable World of Tomorrow."

Many student OEA members took advantage of the wonderful opportunity provided them.

Smith Relates Mission Call

A call to raise peanuts for God played a large part in the call of Isaac Smith to the mission field.

Speaking last week in a noon meeting, the former missionary and present college maintenence man told the members of the Foreign Missions fellowship how he and his wife received as a young couple their call to go to Central America under California Yearly meeting of Friends—he as a farmer and maintenance man and she s a practical nurse.

Nine members of the orgnization attended the meeting.

Jane Willcuts Represents GFC

Jane Willcuts, junior at George Fox College, has been selected to represent George Fox college in a drawing for young college women to attend the Republican Women's Federation conference in Washington, D. C. The winner of the drawing will receive the three-day expense paid trip to the conference.

Mrs. Dorothy Le Fevre, Republican chairman of Yamhill county, worked with college officials in selecting one women from each of the 25 colleges and universities in Oregon.

These women will compete in a drawing "from a hat" which is scheduled for April.

Library Receives Classic Volumes

A classic history reference set has been purchased by the library, reports Miss Genette McNichols, librarian.

The set, which is in 12 volumes, is entitled **Political History of England.** It was purchased in a used book supply house, as there is printing of it at the present time, according to the librarian.

Also received with the set were numerous other books on history, the total order being $100.

A new set of The **Encyclopadia Americana** was received Wednesday. It will soon be ready for reference, says Miss McNichols.

Ross Takes Easter Trip

To combine pleasure with business is the plan of George Fox college president Milo C. Ross, who will be traveling north into Canada during Easter vacation.

President Ross will be attending to college business in Bremerton and Seattle, Washington and then will do student recruitment along the northern border.

He will then go on to Vancouver B. C. to visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Fraser.

Lettermen's Club Makes Changes

Important changes regarding membership into the GF club were made at the organization's noon meeting yesterday.

The first change was to give new members voting privileges from the time of their acceptance into the letterman's honorary. Neophytes had been required to wait a year before they had voting privileges.

The other change was to have a closed initiation rather than a partially public one as in previous years.

Youth for Christ

March 21—14th Anniversary Rally. A great night with Dr. Torrey M. Johnson, evangelist and Hilding Halvarson, tenor soloist. Plus The King's Messengers of Minneapolis — nationaly known musical Gospel team.

Plus special anniversary celebration.

March 23—14th Annual Banquet. Governor Mark Hatfield, speaker. Tony Fontane, soloist. Grand Ball Room, Multnomah Hotel.

March 28—Pre-Easter Rally. "Gates of Glory," newest Easter film, 30 minutes, portraying the inspiring story of the sacrifice of Christ for all man-kind. Arnie Hartman, famous Gospel accordionist playing old hymns, Gospel songs, marches, and novelty renditions.

Bartell Agrees to Change Window

A letter from James Bartell, the creator of the prayer chapel window, was read to student council two weeks ago, informing them that he would soon try to put in a wine colored window as was originally ordered.

Mr. Bartell, who explained that he had been ill, stated that what he would do is place a fourth layer of glass on the already three layer-thick-window, using a red stain that would harmonize with the blue to create wine.

He felt that he could probably have it in place by May Day.

Mr. Bartell's letter was a reply to the student decision last fall to not accept the blue window, but rather request that he do as had been planned.

The student body is in the bargaining position as the window has not been paid for and will not be until all are satisfied, according to Dean Williams.

Revival

(Continued from Page 1)

having a fake religion; (2) the way of excuse; (3) the way of compromise; and (4) the way of the convenient season or putting it off. Then he presented the right way as in John 14:6. "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

The chapel service on March 19 was a special missionary emhasis. Mr. Thornburg taught the college students a Chinese chorus and showed some of the heathen idols and incense sticks used in Buddhist and Confusious religions in Formosa. He told about the work in Formosa, where he has spent some time as a missionary - evangelist.

The Scripture for the message was taken from Romans 10:13 and 14. " . . . How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? . . . " He was concerned that people let God lead their lives whether in foreign or home service to Him, for Christians have a great responsibility for the lost souls.

The last chapel service today emphasized the need for Christian growth and the keys to this growth.

In every service, much of the ministry was done from the organ or piano, where he sang solos, read poems, and led the song service.

Students, Professors Do Deputation

Students and professors have been busy the past few weeks going to various churches and meetings in deputation work.

Professor Paul Mills has been holding weekend meetings at the EUB church in Corvallis the past three weeks. On March 8, Gil Rinard went with him and played his trombone. The Melodettes Trio composed of Shirlene Swisher, Judi Retherford, and Nancy Craven provided music for March 13, 14, and 15.

The Freshman Trio, Marilyn and Lyla Bury, went to Pied- and Lyla Bury, went to Piedmont Friends in Portland February 22 to provide special music.

On March 1 the Swordsman Quartet, Gary Brown, Howard Morse, Jim Ilis, and Floyd Weitzel, went to the Forest Home Friends in Camas. Dean Kenneth Williams, who went along to see that they went to the church, gave an object lesson to the juniors and preached in the morning service.

Alfreda Pinther, the Freshman Trio, and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Munn went to Svendson, Oregon, on March 8. Alfreda brought the morning message and the trio sang. The Melodettes sang for Sunday School and Church at the local Free Methodist church.

At the home of Mrs. Bruce Dickson on March 10, Kay Johnson sang a solo for the women's missionary meeting of the local Friends church.

March 15 the Swordsmen provided the special music at Parkrose Friends goth morning and evening.

Tuesday night the Melodettes were at Vancouver Friends singing for the women's missionary meeting. Tonight they will be singing at Piedmont Friends for the special meetings being held there.

Office Reports New Publications

The printing has just been completed on two new college publications, said President Ross Wednesday.

The first is **The Bulletin,** the 1959-61 catalog of courses, college information and a listing of the present student body.

The Viewbook is the other. It is being used by the publicity department in student recruitment.

Both may be received by prospective students upon request. Write: Director of Admissions, George Fox college, Newberg, Oregon.

Committee Picked

The nominating committee for the 1959-60 ASGFC offices was appointed last Tuesday by Paul Morse, president of the student-body.

Members on the committee in addition to Paul are Dolores Campbell, Dan Nolta, Dick Bishop, and Willis Green.

The first scheduled meeting of the group is Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in the student council room.

Swordsmen Plan Trip to Tacoma

The Swordsmen quartet, which has been singing extensively in western Oregon and southern Washington in recent weeks, will travel to Tacoma Easter weekend to participate in and take charge of a number of services.

Arriving Saturday night, the men will be featured at Tacoma Youth for Christ. Easter morning, they will sing for the Tacoma Sunrise services at Spanaway park, and then will bring the special music for morning worship at the McKinley Avenue Friends church.

Sunday evening, the group will take charge of the services. Gary Brown, bass, will lead singing with baritone Jim Ellis presiding at the piano bench. Howard Morse, who sings lead, will emcee the service, and a devotional will be brought by Floyd Weitzel, the tenor.

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Quakerettes Win Three Games; Play Final Game Tuesday Afternoon

Winning their last three games, the George Fox college women's basketball team now has a three win-one loss record with but one game left to be played, reports Alfreda Pinther, assistant coach.

Early in March the women, under the direction of Coach Wilma Magee, played Sherwood high school, defeating them 25-22.

Playing on their own home floor the women played a close game all the way with a half time score of 17-15.

Shirlene Swisher was high scorer with 10 points followed closely by Alfreda Pinther with eight. The other players were: forwards, Nadine Brood and Jo Wohlford; guards, Barbara Morse, Dolores Campbell, and Theresa Bird.

In a return game, the team traveled to Sherwood on March 10 for their third game of the season, winning 36-31 after a half time score of 20-18.

Playing on an unfamiliar floor did not stop these players as the team was led by Alfreda Pinther and Shirlene Swisher's 14 point tie for high scorers.

The other players traveling with the team were forwards; Nadine Brood, Evon Aebisher; guards, Jo Wohlford, Barbara Morse, Dolores Campbell, and Jane Willcuts.

The women's team met Hillcrest at the Hester Memorial gym on Monday afternoon, March 16 at 4:30 and trounced them soundly, 41-17.

The Hillcrest girls put forth a valiant effort but were no match for the Quakers. Scoring was led by Alfreda Pinther's 14 points followed closely by Nadine Brood and Shirlene Swisher with 13 and 12 points respectively. Also playing forward was Jo Wohlford, who played the last few minutes of the third quarter for Nadine who was out for equipment repair.

The guards were Jo Wohlford, Barbara Morse, Dolores Campbell, and Jane Willcuts.

Tuesday afternoon, the Quakerettes will again play the women from Hillcrest. The game will be at 4:00 p.m. in Hester gymnasium.

Quakers Win Invitational Tourney

The George Fox college Quakers won the second annual invitational basketball tournament at Hester memorial gymnasium Saturday night, defeating Multnomah junior college 63-57 in the championship game.

Sweet was the win for the Quaker team, who had lost twice to Multnomah during the regular season by a total of four points.

The game showed some fine shooting by the Quaker club as they hit a .309 percentage from the floor while their opponents hit .250. From the free-throw line they hit a hot .690.

PRESIDENT MILO ROSS gives trophy to Coach Carl Carpenter, whose Quaker team took first place in the second annual George Fox College Invitation Tourney. Left to right are Ron Willcuts, President Ross, Jack Hoskins, Howard Crow, Lary Smith, Coach Carpenter, Cordell Tittle, Damon Heinrich, Paul Morse, Jim Ellis, and Stan Perisho. Players not in view are Paul Cammack, Bob Brown and John Johnson.

In the first half, the Fox-men jumped away to a slim lead of three points only to have Pekkola put in three 35-foot shots, which put the Warriors ahead.

The Quakers then quickly set up a 1-3-1 zone defense to stop the long shots, and scored on some fast breaks to go into the lead and widen the score to a comfortable 33-21 half-time score.

The second half, however, told a different story. The Warriors, using a tight press and a man to man defense, pulled the score up to within five or six points for the remainder of the game. Although Multnomah made seven more field goals than did Fox the second half, the Quakers made enough at the foul line to keep ahead.

All-tournament guard Ron Willcuts turned in an outstanding performance to lead tne Quakers to victory with a 26 point effort for high scorer. Conrad Pekkola was high for the Warriors with 17.

Playing in the three-round, college athletic department - sponsored tournament were eight colleges from western Oregon, all with enrollments in the small, small college category.

In the first round, which was held Thursday night, two games each were played simultaneously at Hester gym and at the Cascade gym in Portland, which the athletic department rented. At Newberg, Multnomah JC of Portland beat Northwest Christian of Eugene 76-60 and George Fox beat Columbia Christian of Portland 73-48, while at Cascade, Western Baptist defeated Reed, 76-61, and Concordia slipped by Multnomah Bible 64-59. All four teams are from Portland.

In the second round winner's column, Fox defeated Western Baptist 73-56 and Multnomah JC took Concordia 89-66. The second round consolation bracket at Cascade saw Multnomah Bible overcome Northwest Christian 53-51 and Columbia Christian succumb to Reed, 50-44.

In the final round for fourth and sixth places, Multnomah Bible whipped Reed, 54-40 Saturday afternoon.

Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Concordia defeated Western Baptis 97-67, placing the winner in third and the loser in fifth.

Multnomah placed second and the host team took the winner's trophy.

President Ross, who presented the trophy, also awarded the individual players of the Quaker team small gold basketballs.

At this awarding of trophies, the revolving sportsmanship trophy, which was won last year by Western Baptist, was presented to Northwest Christian college. This trophy is based on the attitude of both players and students attending the game.

Ellis' Echoes

By Jim Ellis

With the coming of spring, basketballs are once more being put back into mothballs as the athletes now turn their attention to track and baseball or whatever sport they may pursue. However, baseball conditions have not looked too bright at GFC for the coming season, since there has been little indication of enough players turning out for the sport. Perhaps when the season gets underway things will pick up.

* * * *

After bringing to a rather dismal close their regular season, losing three of their last four games, the Quaker tournament success was a shot in the arm to the morale of Quaker fans. George Fox's win in the championship game over Multnomah JC, the only league team unbeaten by Fox in the regular season was especially satisfying. A great deal of GFC's tournament success must be attributed to the fact that their shooting average was 40 per cent as compared with around 28 per cent in the previous games.

* * * *

In our final selection of a player of the week for 1958-59 season, we have chosen Jack Hoskins, a senior from Manitou Springs, Colorado. Jack played his pre-college ball at Manitou high school and also played some basketball while in the army. At George Fox Jack has four years of basketball to his credit, three of them on the varsity squad.

Jack Hoskins

Jack was especially outstanding in the tournament with his rebounding and scoring, setting his high for the year with 19 points against Western Baptist college. Jack, along with Howard Crow and Ron Willcuts, was named to the all-tournament team.

* * * *

GFC's speedily-conducted table tennis tournament has swiftly advanced to the finals stage after only four months of playing. Gene McDonald and Jack Hoskins are matched against each other in the champoinship game.

* * * *

On the national sports scene, baseball once more is beginning to dominate the headlines as the Grapefruit league gets underway. Most forecasters seem to predict that the Yankees have a fighting chance to make the upper division this year.

* * * *

Boxing fans are having their blood warmed as the promoters have been working on perhaps the biggest match of the century: Archie Moore versus Sugar Ray Robinson for the light heavy-weight championship of the world.

Carpenter-Crew Defeats Columbia

The George Fox college Quakers opened their second annual Invitational Basketball tourney by trouncing Columbia Christian college to the tune of 73 to 38, Thursday night.

The Quakers were never seriously threatened as they built up a 32 to 20 half-time score and kept on increasing the lead.

The Fox-men raised their field goal average to .355, the highest reached for the past several games. They hit 19 for 29 at the foul line, while the Columbia Christian boys hit 16 for 30. It had one of it's few nights without fouling a man out, and Hoskins gained the only four fouls to be high man of that department.

Ron Willcuts led the Quaker scoring with 20 points, while Rowland led the Columbia Christian scoring with 16 points, with Paul Gower tossing in 10.

Three Quakers Rate All-Star

Three Quaker basketball players were named on the All Tournament top ten team by the coaches and players of the eight participating colleges, as was announced Saturday night following the championship game. They were Jack Hoskins, senior, Ron Willcuts and Howard Crow, both sophomores.

Multnomah JC, the runner-up team, placed four on the list. They were Conrad Pekkola, Martin Turner, Edon Lohti and John Snodgrass. The Landers twins, Ned and Ted, represented Western Baptist on the honor listing. Dennis Schafert of Concordia rounded out the group.

Western Baptist Falls to Quakers

In the second round of the tourney, the Quakers, playing inspired ball, once again put their tight defense into effect and overpowered Western Baptist college 73-56.

The Fox-men were never once in trouble, as they jumped into an early lead and widened into the 43-30 half-time score, and more than maintained it throughout the game.

Having one of their hottest nights, they hit a .418 percentage from the field. However, the Baptists outshot them from the free-throw line, .600 to .578 percent.

The Landers twins, Ned and Ted, supplied the majority of the Western Baptist points, putting in 44 between them. Ned, who scored 24, and Ted, who scored 20, both eventually made the all-tourney team. Jack Hoskins led the Quaker scoring with 19, followed by Ron Willcuts 18 points. The victory advanced the Quakers into the tournament finals against Multnomah JC.

George Fox College (73)

Player	fg	ft	f	pts.
Hoskins	8	3	1	19
Perisho		1	1	1
Smith	2		4	4
Heinrich		2	3	2
Cammack	1			2
Crow	6	2	3	14
Willcuts	9		2	18
Brown	4		1	8
Morse	1	3	1	5

Western Baptist (56)

Player	fg	ft	f	pts.
Ned Landers	10	4	4	24
Harms	1	3	1	5
Moore		1	4	1
Norten	1		2	2
Ted Landers	9	2	2	20
Compton	1	2	3	4

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